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THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1922.

The Ship Subsidy.

President HARDING'S recommenda tion to Congress of a ship subsidy taken out of customs receipts means a tax on the American people of approximately \$30,000,000 a year. It is United States to fix rates and regula- thropy. It is the largest single gift no less a tax than if a new and spe- tions affecting commerce wholly made by the Foundation; so large, incial levy were made for the purpose, within one State when such intra- deed, that it dips into the principal say, with a sales tax. For the mat- state rates and regulations in any of \$171,000,000. For Mr. Rockefeller ter of that, a ship subsidy in any way affected commerce among the has been giving hard and fast of late, conceivable form would have to be a States.

on all the seas? Does America want

a reasonable cost for such an es- against the commission. sential arm of the national service would be like caviling at the price of national safety.

In so far as another purpose of the subsidy is to get the ships out of hands of Government management, THE NEW YORK HERALD can say frankly that it would be better to scrap the ships than to continue Government operation of them with all the waste and loss it means. But the Government cannot hope to sell its vessels to American buyers at any thing like a fair valuation so long as it is impossible for anybody to operate them under the American

JAMES J. HILL used to declare that the only secret of making ships pay was to put business into them. You cannot put business into your Ameri can ships, however, when foreign ships can underbid you for cargoes because their operating and all other costs are so much lower than yours that their lower cargo rates make money for them but would bankrupt

This is why a tariff law which makes imports in foreign bottom pay heavier duties than imports in American bottoms has put busines into our ships in the past and could put business into them again in spite of our higher construction and oper sting costs But our trade and other treaties with many nations standing in the way of a satisfactory or im mediate solution of the problem by such means, the Harding proposal presents itself as the most practical method, if the country wants it at the price.

The Expansion of Distance.

Distances man could not caliper with a number of channels. his legs on this tiny earth he has The American Relief Association, even better. encompassed with his seven league with Mr. Hooven at its head, has boots, his ten thousand mile ears, maintained in Russia its own organhis railroads, telephones, wireless, ization, managed by its own workers, to TROMAS A. EDISON praising him

whose double distilled genius takes work has been disinterested, non- birthday, February 11, put the same squeezes it into the lineal measure anthropic. Through the Hoover orless as a jellyfish when it comes to United States and most Americans expanding the distance between two have been distributed. None of its dwellings in a flat. A wall eighteen supplies have been exposed to Soviet inches thick becomes as thin as a requisition, nor have they been dispiece of tissue paper when a quarrel tributed in such a way as to make gets started on one side and a mass trading in them possible.

NEW YORK HERALD up the problem of expanding distance. other societies have been collecting The Bureau of Standards at Washing-corporation, 280 BROADWAY: ton has erected a sound chamber sur-reliephone, worth 10,000. are proceeding with the task of meas- man Hoover wrote in his report to uring sounds; what sounds the pub- President HARDING. Among these is Month. \$1.00 STRATTON that the bureau is nearing which has made possible its purchase the solution of the problem.

Let the work go forward with all or its requisition by the Soviet. dispatch, until the distance between DAILY & SUNDAY . \$18.00 \$9.00 \$1.50 two tenants in the same apartment famine relief have been made in the SUNDAY only 5.50 2.75 house may be, as far as sound insula- United States by avowed sympathiz-TO ENGLAND, IRELAND, SCOTLAND tion is concerned, as great as the expanse which separates Maine from racy, but the total of these contribu-Madagascar

Unified Railroad Rate Control.

sion's power to regulate rates on International, to Socialism. From Tel. 2008 Wadsworth. Open until traffic marks an important contribu- ple of the United States through their tion to constitutional history and to Government-\$20,000,000 to pay for railroad regulation. Under it State grain. The food American generosity indeed, as far as interstate railroads ing men-babies, women and men are concerned, the State commissions starving under the ignorant, fanati are reduced by this decision to the cal oppression of the Lenine-Trotzky condition of minor supervisory au- oligarchy. Interstate Commerce Commission. In children of misery, and seed grain to rights under the Federal Constitution, the court ruled.

What the State commissions lose

The drift toward centralized authority in railroad regulation has gone forward uninterruptedly ever since the decision in the Minnesota rate case of 1913 and the Shreveport Foundation which bears his name, of decision in 1914. Each of these was \$6,000,000 to Johns Hopkins Univer based on the assertion of the su- sity is another magnificent chapter premacy of the authority of the in the book of this rich man's philan

The principal immediate result The purpose of the gift is to build of the present decision by the Su- and support the School of Hygiene tion is what the purpose of the tax preme Court is to uphold Section 13 and Public Health recently estab is and what the attitude of the Amer- of the Interstate Commerce act as lished at the famous Baltimore colican people is in the matter. Does amended by the Transportation act lege. Through the generosity of Mr. America want and should America of 1920. This amendment incorpo- ROCKEFELLER and its own wisdom the have a merchant marine at the price rated into statutory law that part of school will send into the world the Shreveport decision which as- scientists trained in all the lines that purpose of keeping the flag flying serted the supremacy of interstate make for general health. No better commerce over intrastate commerce. institution could have been chosen and should America have a merchant As far as now appears this latest marine as an indispensable auxiliary decision, which was rendered in ap- duce huge returns in the form of peals by the State commissions of human betterment. Johns Hopkins If the only consideration were the New York and Wisconsin, removes because of its traditions, its spirit maintenance of the ships for carry- the necessity for a constitutional the zeal of its faculty and its locaing our peace cargoes, as the Presi amendment which had been suggested to give the Interstate Comwell balk at a price too steep for that merce Commission national and inervice. But since it is an obvious fact trastate control of the railroads in suit of the knowledge which Mr. that a navy cannot be a navy without case the Supreme Court ruling in the Rockefeller sees is necessary for adequate auxiliary ships, caviling at Transportation act appeal had been

Moscow, dated February 27, gives half as much to Columbia. Univer America this astonishing piece of sities in Toronto, Manitoba, Prague

"If the Moscow leaders do not obtain outside help they realize that their power is doomed.

"Already the Ukraine has shown its independence, and has flatly refused to let any of its food be drained off to Moscow or for the 'red' army stationed elsewhere.

"In the south, the Caucasus has some food, but its attitude is doubtful, and the Kuban also has food, but hostility to outside shipments has been active since last summer.

"Moscow is kept alive by its trader Communists, who use their private cars to go to the country districts to buy food supplies. "The situation is shown also by

the fact that while American food is being shipped into the Volga districts which when the truth is stated are little worse familie conters than the Crimea or any other section-large shipments are coming back to Moscow.

"These represent private tradings and army requisitions."

alled Russian relief societies were purely Communistic political organi- best to relieve vast areas of their zations was confirmed when HERBERT most dangerous diseases he began on Hoover, as chairman of the Ameri- the more important task of preventcan Relief Administration, made to
President Handing a report on them
which was published on February is a good servant, but the man who 11. When, on February 16, EDGAR fireproofs a building so that it can-RICKARD, after a conference with not easily catch is even more useful. Chairman Hooves, announced that the So, in medical science, the ideal pur-Mankind has struggled for cen- American Relief Administration sued to-day is not so much the cure turies to compress distance and bring would close its Russian work on Sep- of disease as its prevention. The tember 1, sentiment was divided be men and women who are trained in tween hope that the Russian harvest Johns Hopkins, Rochester, Harvard, range of his traveling facilities. He this year would keep the population London and other places where the has penetrated the celestial outskirts and fear that all relief work had be Rockefeller money makes possible with the telescope; what he could come entangled in the politics of the careful schooling in all the branches not see with the aid of artificial eyes Soviet and the Third International. of public health service will be the

or other mechanical contrivance he From the beginning of the famine germ proofers of humanity. Ending has mirrored in his mind's eye emergency in Russia relief has been yellow fever in Guayaquil was a good through the medium of mathematics, sent from the United States through work, but finding a city exposed to

s, independent of Soviet control. It has as "the greatest individual benefacdistributed food directly to famine tor of mankind." THE NEW YORK But this hardy explorer of space, sufferers. All accounts agree that its HERALD on Mr. Edison's seventy-fifth million miles of distance and political, economical and purely phil- idea in these words: nent of an arm's length, is as help- ganization the splendid gifts of the

The Government has at last taken Administration, however, a number of

lic has not yet been told. But suf- to be sought the society or societies ficiently gratifying at this juncture now inevitably exposed to the charge is the announcement by Director of having handled food in a way by "trader Communists" in Moscow

Some contributions to Russia tions has been small actually, and sums given to help the starving came from persons absolutely opposed to Communism, to the dictatorship of the proletariat, to the Third International, to Socialism. From such came the great gift of the people of the United States through their Government—\$20,000,000 to pay for grain. The food American generosity furnished was intended for starving babies, for starving under the ignorant, fanatical oppression of the Lenine-Trotzky oligarchy.

The vision, the generosity, the long for generosity, the long for gam with him—for what is a little matter of law to a croek?

The Sullivan law has been on the statute books of the State for a number of years, yet nobody has been able to find that it has done much more than the work of the trement. His benefactions are not to be measured in dollars. They are writen in diseases conquered, in unan lives saved and made worth living.

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ican generosity has been betrayed.

Big Visioned Philanthropy.

Mr. ROCKEFELLER'S gift, through the and as usual civing right

for this investment, which will proship and research, is ideal for the pur-

Not that Johns Hopkins is the sole particular purpose. Last year the the matter of licensing drivers. Stealing Food From the Starving. Foundation gave more than \$2,000,000 An Associated Press dispatch from to Harvard toward the same end and and Brussels were liberally helped. Two years ago the medical school Foundation's offer of \$2,000,000 for axiom. building and equipping a school of

bounty. It builds a great hospital he and medical training school in China has sought to relieve the misery.

In recent years, particularly in the astonishingly large gifts which have poured out of the Foundation since 1914. Mr. ROCKEFELLER has shown more than ever the width of that vision which, once employed to build up the greatest business in the world. now seeks to spend the largest for Suspicion that a number of so-tune for the greatest good. Once h was satisfied that he had done hi

the fever and safeguarding it will be

The other day a group of scien tific men in Russia sent a messag

"No other individual has done as much as Epison toward making physically easier the journey through this vale of tears. . . . Since then he has devised only the things that things that make life more bearable to all men and women. He has snatched the thunderbolt from Olympue and turned it into a kitchen slave,

an errand boy, a torch bearer and an artist. He has made existence brighter and softer in home, in factory and in office, by day and by

in another field, has come to measure shoulder to shoulder with Mr. Epison nit

semblyman Steinberg would transfer of how to shoot straight with it. If the licensing of taxicab drivers in any law would keep the criminal from the city of New York from the Com- carrying a weapon it would be perfectly this there is no infringement of State plant their fields for 1922. If a pound missioner of Licenses to the Police of this food or a bushel of this grain Commissioner. It is notorious that has gone to support the Lenine-Trotreform is necessary in the handling a life sentence, why should be worry zky Soviet, the Third International, of the drivers, but there is not the the Interstate Commerce Commission gains. The nation is assured of a unified rate structure under one controlling body. prove matters at all. In fact, it time. In former days when a commight be a case of the frying pan munity was threatened by Indians, ban-

> committee of the Legislature, after an investigation of motor car and an investigation of motor car and before known in the history of our town, general highway conditions in this all sorts of laws are being proposed State, recommended the establish- to curtail the defensive power of the ment of a State automobile department, which should license all drivers and try in various ways to make the streets and roads safer. THE NEW YORK HERALD believes that such toward eliminating incompetent and reckless drivers and reducing the number of automobile killings, which are now at the rate of about 2,000 a year in the State.

The State department should be established and the licensing and scrutiny of taxicah drivers should be one of its duties. The character and ability of every cab driver should be carefully examined. In this matter the city Commissioner of Licenses world renowned Bowery, on our has not done well, but the Police

in them, constantly violating the speed limit and giving no heed to pedestrians. If the Police Commis sioner had the mind to stop this sort of thing he could quickly do it. As recipient of Rockefeller gifts for this he would be more conscientious in

Good Live Stock Pays.

It has often been said that all men take notice most quickly when their pocketbooks were touched. Federal of Rochester University received authorities promoting the "Better \$5,000,000. A week ago the British Sires, Better Stock" campaign find Government gratefully accepted the evidence of the soundness of this

The Rockefeller hand knows no the elimination of grade live stock It sends its men to fight yellow fever in South America and West Africa. It combats the terrible hookworm disease in the Southern States, South America, India and Australia. It stock Many interesting experiences. cially illuminating. He says:

"I am pleased to add my little to your work, but it appears it is hard to get some farmers to realize the advantages of pure bred stock and modern equipment. I will just say that my wife and I started twentysix years ago on a rented farm with a very little property and some debt. We now have one of the finest flocks of Leghorns, the best herd of Jerseve in this part of the State and 240 acres of valley land with mod-

Department has taken in \$541,000 in 111 years. This is not enough. There ought to be an ad valorem tax on all Sector his fellow New Yorkers de-

prived of the joys of 2.75 beer is too much for the Comptroller, so he pro-poses to substitute the 2.74 tax rate.

Moon Marie.

All the long day the city's clash and jar, Welter of rain and chilling mist wreaths blown, And I amid the throng, with you afar, Like one upon a desolate shore alone

Now night, and moonlight flooding

Disarming Honest Men.

Sullivan Law Amendment Would Affect the Sale of Ammunition.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The pro requiring that a coupon be presente in order to be able to purchase ammu-nition, seems to be carrying this very

nd the fire.

More than a month ago the joint dits or other enemies the first measure taken was the polishing up of weapons.

itizenry. M. M. STERLING, NEW YORK, March 1.

New York Streets.

Six Point Crossing a Feature of the New Seventh Avenue.

THE NEW YORK HERALD: Pear street, formerly Queen street, has the street in the city. It starts nearly at Broadway and ends at Broadway after coping the loop half a mile inward Up to a year ago there were two Manhattan streets; one is now 125th

in this town there is, nevertheless, an Extra street, and this right off the

street, which has just come into prom inence after a century of slumbering as a neighbor to the large post office edi-fice erected on the site of St. John's. Fulton street is well guarded by bot

Platt street, formerly occupied by dealers in essential oils, has now been absorbed for essential industries. New York, March 1. Gadabout.

Notes on the Finger Nails. Dr. Tregelles Made Them in the Vatican Library.

From the Manchester Guardian. The Vatican library includes a large Axiom.

All these replies sing the praises Among them is the famous Codex Vatiof the pure bred male and many urge canus B, described by Dr. Scrivener as boundaries in the distribution of its bounty. It builds a great hospital

America, India and Australia. It makes war on tuberculosis in France. Wherever it has seen large commutation for the serub to pure bred stock. One letter with any places it serub to pure bred stock. One letter without searching his pockets and tak-

study, and often took the book hur-riedly away from him. By a little craft and patience, however, Dr. Tregelles suc-

Meat as a Food.

A Theory That Starchy Compounds Should Not Be Eaten With It.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: In reply Of course it is not to be expected that every farmer should equal this record, but there is not a farmer in the United States whose condition would not be improved by breeding the best individuals to the best individuals to the best individuals. This is true of horses or chickens or any other kind of farm This little truth has cured many stom-

The Opposition in Parliament had some comfort on Tuesday. The wedding was something for which LLOYD GEORGE could not take the credit.

It is not meat which causes indugestion, it is the starchy compounds in wrong combinations, so advises a physician of ding was something for which LLOYD wide practice and great, scientific knowledge.

CHARLOTTE G. MILLER.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, February 28. It is not meat which causes indigestion

Two Historic Spots.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The porthwest corner of Eighth avenue and street. As to the Pump made famous hy street just west of Eighth avenue JAMES L. DRUMMOND.
ALBANT, February 28.

A Capulet-Montague Truce

From the Belott Gazette.

It was on Thursday night, January 22,
1903, that Chester I. Long won the Repub-Like one upon a desolate shore alone.

Now night, and moonlight flooding through the wrack,

And you are here—inestimable boon: Somehow the moonlight magle brings you back,

And so I am enamored of the moon.

CLINTON SCOLLARD.

1903, that Cheater I. Long won the Republican Stanley, a sen of the late Governor Stanley, and presently clearing out the flocks. It is a well known fact that if once a cat begins on a flock it rever leaves it so long as daughter of former floater Long.

Farrar Sings the Role of Butterfly

Chamlee as Pinkerton Also Heard With Pleasure by Audience at the Metropolitan.

By W. J. HENDERSON.

as a benefactor of mankind. No man, woman or child, here or in Afghanistan, can be truly happy unless he or she is well. The veteran golfer of Pocantico Hills and Palm Beach is trying to see to it that all are kept well or made well. To this end he employs without stint his vast wealth, the product of his matchless genius of affairs.

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The vision is trying to see to it that all law abiding citizens will be absolutely prohibited from having a weapon of any kind in their possession. Then could a gunuan ply his trade without risk to his skin, for he of course would have matter of law to a crook?

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The vision has been on the difficult to realize that limpersonator of the Japanese bride. She has been so long associated with the impersonator of the Japanese bride. She has been so long associated with the impersonator of the Japanese bride. She has been so long associated with the impersonator of the Japanese bride. She has been so long associated with the impersonator of the Japanese bride. She has been so long associated with the warm as of seems of long associated with the impersonator of the Japanese bride. She has been so long associated with the warm as of seems of long associated with the impersonator of the Japanese bride. She has been so long associated with the warm as of se

While several of the subscribers to boxes were absent, as they usually are on the night of Ash Wednesday, their places were taken by friends, so that therer werer few vacant spots in the two box rows, Mr. and Mrs. Henry White were accompanied by Mrs. John C. White, Miss Dale and Mr. Nelidoff, son of the one time Russian Ambassador to France.

Mrs. James Russell Soley, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kidder, Mrs. William Slater of Washington and Messrs. William C. Reick and George Ledlic formed a party in box 13.

The guests of Mrs. Richard Gambrill were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Sherrill, Mrs. Burke Roche and Messrs. Stuyvesant Fish and Charles E. Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell Putnam, Mrs. J. Lee Taller and Mrs. Moses Taylor Campbell were guests of Mr. James B. Clews in box 12.

Mrs. H. Casimir de Rham and Miss Marion E, de Rham were in box 32. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Seton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Pennoyer, Major G. Creighton Webb, Mr. and Mrs. William Greenough, Mr. and Mrs. William Greenough Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Marshall, Mr. Ford Huntington and Mr. and Mrs. E. Reeve Merritt.

CALVE TO SING FOR CHARITY. Will Aid Memorial Tribute to Mrs.

Oh! mateys, have you heard the news? The powers that rule the sea and send us down to Panama or ask us

A course of peace for us to sail henceforward having mapped, Are stating that the Oregon, ye

They plan to rip the engines out took her round the Horn. With curtains made of ruffled sw

And plaster up her mighty guns paint and chewing gum,
And berth her in a navy yard to Then May McGlue from Kalamazoo

come and cry, "How sweet! And was it really once a ship with guns and all complete?"

And Jonas Chickweed, too, will view it

farmer has to pay."
But navy folks will keep away, remem-

and rib and rivet sound,

An idle clumsy hulk asleep in sluggish waters where

not a foot to spare. She's standing by, the same old ship of

She's standing by, the same old ship of glorious memories

Whose giant bow and whirling screw tore up the frothing seas,

Whose navigating officer, half dead for food and sleep.

Stood at his post and hurled her through

Stood at his post and hurled her through

in time from deep to deep, While down below a sooty crew

streaming faces grim
Kept shoveling coal around the clock by
way of helping him. And spoke through cracked and blackened lips words inarticulate:
"We've got to get the old girl there, you

Still all the long way round the Cape

Guantanamo
The thunder of her passing sounds in all the winds that blow, log is one that sallormen will al-

ways love to con. She never failed the navy yet-the grand old Oregon.

Quail Hunting Cats. Reports of Game Destroyed on Long Island and in Virginia.

to help the cat legislation contemplated ir. New Jersey, but I should like to mendion one or two facts, showing what a deadly menace to bird life the cat really A cat is just what you make it. If

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Like

kept carefully in and around the house it may destroy the mice and be a delightful companion for the children. But if it is once allowed to roam in the if it is once allowed to roam in the woods it soon becomes a rank butcher and one which will strip a property of birds sooner than any other animal.

Hasting upon some storled way.

His floating cloak a scarlet stain Across the weather's misty gray; She longs to catch the roundelay birds sooner than any other animal.

I have been breeding game for thirty

I have been breeding game for thirty years and for nearly half that time I have had a large game preserve a few miles from New York. A few years ago some of the summer visitors to that district would bring down their cats with them, and when the season with them, and when the season me. with them, and when the season was ended instead of taking them back they

Shubert Theater to-morrow after

Miss Nora Bayes and Sam Bernard Will share honors in skits.

A one act play by Louise N. Parker will engage Miss Viola Allen, Robert Warwick and M. Mortimer White. William Hurlbut has written a skit entitled "After the Benefit," in which many stars will shine.

Forest Hills Congregation to Build

New Edifice.

The name of St. Luke's Episcopal
Church of Forest Hills, L. I., has been
changed to that of the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Church. The name was
changed on the suggestion of the diechanged on the suggestion of the diechanged on the suggestion of the die-

crick Burgess, it was announced by the Rev. William P. S. Landers, the vicar, at a parish dinner at the Forest Hills Inn on Tuesday night.

A new edifice to be erected by the church this year will be dedicated to the life and work of the former President.

in the tuneful tournament. The Prince-ton glee club is known this year as the "Princeton Chorister-Glee Club" due to the fact that the Princeton choristers have united with the college glee club.

JESUITS TO HAVE NOVENA.

A novena of grace or nine days prayer period, one of the oldest devotions in the Roman Catholic Church, will begin of St. Francis Navier. It will prepare for the celebration on March 12 of the tercentenary of the canonization of St. Francis Navier, Apostle of the Indies and companion of Ignatius of Loyela.

BREAD LINE BENEFIT TO-NIGHT James Speyer.

For the benefit of the bread line a supper party will be held to-night under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Edward the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Edward San Francisto Mrs. James Speyer to be given at the Broadwayand Fiftieth street.

that at the opening of the season had sixteen birds. A few weeks later I thought I would put my dogs over the land where they fed. Two birds got up

and at the same time a dog made a dash at something in the underbrush. Out jumped a cat, which bolted up a dash at something in the underbrush.

Out jumped a cat, which boited up a tree. He was an enormous brute, nearly twice the size of the ordinary cat, which 11 A. M.

that when shooting in Virginia he knew will of a bevy of eighteen quail. When he went back there after some week he put up three birds. At the same mo ment a cat, with a bird in his mouth fore and aft, and say.

"By heck! fer sich dum foolishness the My friend took the trouble to follow

and hardly a sign of bird life was to be seen. One day I saw a cat belongchased the Dons aground.

But though they pull the buildog's teeth and hush the buildog's growl,

Add the process of the day I saw a cat belonging to one of the farm hands bring in speak on "The New York City Adm as song sparrow, and on inquiry I learned that it was hunting every day and some City, 1036 Fark avenue, 8:30 P. M.

Demonstration of unemployed, aug.

Advantaged to the process of the control of the control of the process of the control of the process of the control of the farm hands bring in speak on "The New York City Adm as the control of the days it would bring in four or live birds. I suggested that the cat be promptly hung by the neck to a tree: but the farm hand snatched it up and put it in safe keeping until I had gone put it in safe keeping until I had gone K. Edmunds, Delmonico a, 7 P. M. K. Edmunds, Delmonico a, 7 P. M.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: The state, ment that a nicee is the last of the Cody family is an error. The late Colonel 4. William F. Cody, better known to the William F. Cody, better known to the Miss Janet Richards, lecture, "Topics of Miss Janet Richards, lecture, "Chemistry than the Cody of Miss Janet Richards, lecture, "Chemi world as Buffalo Bill, has five living the Hour." Ely Club, Hotel Biltmore, it grandch: Gree, two of them below. grandch: ldren, two of them being a son and a daughter of the Colonel's oldest Merchants, meeting, Hotel Pennsylvanis, and a daughter of the Colonel's oldest Merchants, meeting, Hotel Pennsylvanis, 10:30 A. M.; dinner, 7 P. M. daughter. This grandson is a resident of Denver, Colorado, and the grand-

grandchildren.

Besides these there are still living two

the third generation.

ONE OF MANY RELATIVES.

NEW YORK, March 1. Juvenile Distinction.

Stuckey correspondence Stutigart (Ark.) Free Press.

Balph Roth entertained a few friends and his teacher at a birthday dinner last Thurs-

The Sultan's Youngest Wife.

Cheek pressed against the latticed pane. She sees the budded branches away Beneath the touch of spring's war That charms them into blossoms gay Faint little wistful eighs betray Soft winds with fragrant odors rife,

A horseman clatters through the plain.

Unto each other and the May; A tyrant's word she must obey.

Only from far may echoes stray known fact that if once a cat begins on A prisoner that pomps display, a flock it rever leaves it so long as She is the Sultan's youngest wife.

Daily Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York—Snow and rain, probably mixed with sleet, with slowly rising temperature to-day; to-morrow cloudy; strong casterly winds, shifting to westerly.

hown in the annexed table;

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EVENTS TO-DAY.

Will H. Hays, Postmaster-General, will speak at a dinner in honor of William H. Rankin, Waldorf-Astoria, 7 P. M. New York Academy of Medicine, state-meeting, 17 West Forty-third street, 8:30 P. M.

and there he found the feathers and bones of quail which told the story.

I know of a farm in Massachusetts where years ago it was a rare delight to go into the woods and listen to the beautiful songs of the birds. I was placed by the story of the birds. I was the story of the birds of the birds. I was the story of the birds o

back to the city.

If the wild bird life of the country is to be saved the cats will have to be taken care of.

New York. March 1.

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oc. Denver, Colorado, and the grand-daughter lives in London with her two Hotel Commodore, 9 P. M. children, these being the Colonel's greatgrandchildren.

Besides these there are will be considered to the colonel's greatgrandchildren. sisters, both with married sons and A. M. Athen Club, meeting, Waldorf-Astoria, 11 daughters who are of course his nephews and nieces. Colonel Cody's great-Hotel Astor. 2 P. M. and nieces. Colonel Cody's great-nephews and nieces and cousins run into p. M. Reiary Club, luncheon, Hotel McAlpin, 12:50

Testimonial dinner in honor of Joseph Frasca, Hotel Astor, 7 P. M. PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX. "Trend of the Times," Dr. Sydney N. Useher, at Labor Temple, Fourteenth street and Second avenue. "Trend of the Times," Meorge A. Hastings, at Evander Childs H. S., 184th street and Field place, The Bronx. "Book of the Hour." Prof. J. G. Carter Troop, at Piligrim Hall, Pifty sixth sizes and Brondway "The Washington Conference at Short Range," Mrs. Marian Leland, at P. S. 46, 198th street and St. Nicholas avenue. Illus-trated.

"Yosemite, Valley of Enchantment,"
Charles Howard Mills, at P. S. 62, Hester and Ever streets, Illustrated. "An Evening of Humor and Poetry," Ite Witt Paxton, at P. 8, 83, Amsterdam avenue and Nicoty-third street.

street.

"The Works of Robert W. Service," MisKathleen Mathew, as You're Women's Vehitw Association, 31 West 110th atreet.

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road, The Bronx. Historical.

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Harry Irvine, at P. S. 165, 225 West 108th